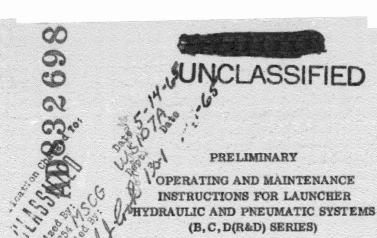
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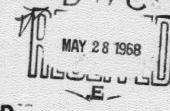
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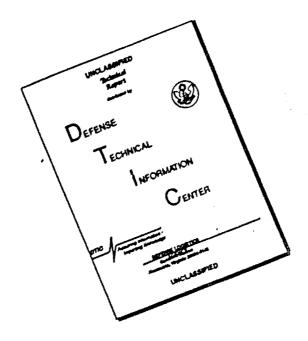


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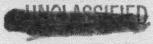


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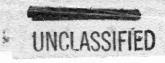
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# SECTION I

### INTRODUCTION

# 1-1. PURPOSE.

1-2. This manual provides preliminary operating and maintenance instructions for the launcher hydraulic and pneumatic systems for the B, C, and D(R&D) series missiles. The launcher systems for Sycamore 7-80-5 and -7, AFMTC 7-80-8, -9, -10, and -11, and ERB 7-80-2 and -4 are covered in this manual. The Components and pressure settings are applicable to B, C, and D(R&D) series missiles. This manual will be revised as additional information is obtained through actual operating and maintenance experience at the factory and the test sites. Complete reissues of the manual will be made periodically.

1-3. Personnel concerned with this equipment can contribute to the effectiveness of the revised manuals by forwarding comments and suggestions to the eognizant design group or to Support Publications, Convair-Astronauties.

# NOTE

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### 1-4. DESCRIPTION OF THE SYSTEM.

1-5. The primary functions of the launcher hydraulic and pneumatic systems are to initiate a stabilized and captive holddown of the missile until full engine thrust is developed, supply a synchronous release and provide a controlled rate of acceleration for the first seven inches of missile travel. The secondary functions are to aid in ground handling and control of the missile during erection, to actuate retraction of the launcher auxiliary frames during missile release, to provide rise-off clearance, to aid in control of liquid nitrogen (B and C series), liquid oxygen and fuel supply to the missile, and to provide various service hydraulic, pneumatic and purge lines routing from ground stub-ups via launcher to missile disconnects.

- 1-6. The missile release is accomplished by means of two pneumatic release cylinders (see figure 1-1 and 1-2) from which the pressure is released at a controlled rate. The two pneumatic release cylinders are synchronized by means of a hydraulic slaving system which is powered by a single pneumatic actuating cylinder. The pneumatic cylinder is triggered by the positioning of a solenoid valve providing nitrogen pressure to the cylinder.
- 1-7. Two stabilizer cylinders and a temperature compensator are mounted on the auxiliary frames (see figure 1-1 and 1-2). Their function is to provide uniform vertical support and to maintain vertical alignment of the missile when erected on the launcher. Vertical alignment and synchronization control are accomplished by hydraulic sections of the stabilizer cylinders and temperature compensator. Uniform vertical support is accom-

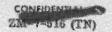


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Figure 1-1. Launcher Holddown and Release System B and C Series (7-89007 Sheet 2)

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Figure 1-2. Launcher Holddown and Release System, D(R and D) Series, (7-89007 sheet 3) plished by the pneumatic sections of the stabilizer cylinders. The vertical synchronization is shown by means of visual indication on the stabilizer meter.

- 1-8. During missile rise-off, the auxiliary frames must be moved outward to clear the missile in the event of missile drift during the first few feet of rise. To accomplish this, the two pneumatic auxiliary support retraction cylinders (see figure 1-1 and 1-2) are preloaded to swing the frames outward as soon as the stabilizer pins are disengaged (after approximately two inches of missile rise).
- 1-9. Fluid lines to the missile lead from ground stubups, through flexible hoses via launcher installations, and terminate at two rise-off disconnect ground installations (B and C Series). These ground coupling installations can be raised or lowered to engage or disengage the airborne rise-off disconnects. The liquid oxygen and fuel disconnects mount separately with special control valves at the rise-off points. For B and C Series, the hydraulic reservoir charge lines are routed via the launcher and are connected to the missile with flexible hoses. For D(P and D) Series installations, the hydraulic reservoir charge line is not routed on the launcher; charging is accomplished by hose connection directly to the 7-08411 Nitrogen Charge Panel. (See POMI AZE-27-188.)
- 1-10. The purge system furnishes gaseous nitrogen, trichoroethylene, and lithium chloride (D(R and D) Series) by flexible hoses from the ground stubups to a control valve installation mounted in Quad I on the launcher. From this control installation, the lines are routed via the launcher to either the rise-off disconnect installations or the propellant fill and drain control valves. (See figures 2-2, 2-3, 2-4, and 2-5.)

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AZM-27-044 Checkout Procedure for Launcher Hydraulic and Pneumatic Systems, D Series.

AZM-27-046 Leak Testing Procedure for Launcher Hydraulic and Pneumatic Systems, D (R and D) Series.

ZE-7-087A Preventative Maintenance Technical Manual, Pneumatic Booster Unit

ZJ-7-048 POMI for Pneumatic Booster Unit, B Series.

ZJ-7-049 Checkout Procedure for Launcher Hydraulic and Pneumatic System, Process

ZK-7-049 Propulsion System Handbook for the XSM-65 B and C Missiles, ZK-7-049.

ZM-7-193C Operational Data for Missile Stretch Sling.

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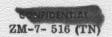
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Schematic Diagram, Hydraulic and Pneumatic Lines, Launcher Systems. (See figures 2-2 and 2-3.)

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# SECTION II

### FUNCTION

# 2-1. FUNCTION OF MAJOR ASSEMBLIES.

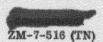
# 2-2. MISSILE HOLDDOWN AND RELEASE SYSTEM.

a. The two 7-89366 main release cylinders, in conjunction with the 7-08396 valves (controlled by the slaving system) hold the missile captive until launch, provide a synchronous release of the pneumatically applied holddown force, and control the rate of missile acceleration for the first seven seconds of travel. By the end of 0.5-seconds and approximately 7 inches of missile travel. the missile acceleration is approximately 16 feet per second<sup>2</sup>. The actual (release cylinder) piston-controlled travel is approximately 4 inches due to mechanical linkage. At the end of this 4-inch stroke, the piston is disengaged from the rod and moves freely along with the 7-49018 releasing mechanism. The release cylinder motion is stopped by the 7-49276 snubber cylinder. A line-mounted micronic filter, 93-78007-004, is installed with each cylinder as well as a venting valve for protection from dirt. Since a loss of pressure in the release cylinder could cause the loss of a missile, check valves, 88-30900-122, are installed in each line to prevent reverse flow in the event of a supply line failure.

# 2-3. SLAVING SYSTEM. (See Figures 1-1 and 1-2.)

a. Synchronous release of holddown pressure from the two main release cylinders is performed by the hydraulic slaving system. This system is a closed hydraulic circuit consisting of two master cylinders, 7-08263, linked together by a 7-89242 yoke hydraulically driving two 7-08264 slave cylinders. The two slave cylinders in turn actuate two 7-08396 pneumatic release valves. The power for driving the two master cylinders is from the 7-08265 pneumatic actuator cylinder. A four-way, three-position solenoid valve, 99-35002-001, when energized to position A. ports 1000 psig nitrogen to the 7-08265 pneumatic actuating cylinder. The rate of operation of the release slaving system must be controlled to give the desired rate of missile rise. Two 0.052-inch diameter hydraulic orifices are installed in the system. One of these orifices is located prior to each of the slave cylinders and aids in controlling travel rate of the release slaving system. A regulator, 7-08327, is installed to reduce the nitrogen pressure (from the 7-08352-803 booster unit) from 2000 psig to 1000 psig. The 7-08307 filter protects these pneumatic units from dirt.

b. The solenoid valve, 99-35002-001, is normally in the de-energized C position, venting both the slave cylinder and the pneumatic actuator cylinder. Valve position B returns the slaving system to the LAUNCH READY position. The A position of the valve actuates the release of the missile from the launcher.



# CAUTION

Operating instructions for the 99-35002-001 solenoid valve must be carefully followed; improper operation could result in damage to the release cylinders or to the missile.

c. The slaving system also contains a 7-08280 compensator cylinder to allow for an oil volume change due to temperature changes. A visual scale indicates the oil level in the compensator. If the compensator should bottom out or overflow as a result of extreme temperature rise, the 7-08220 relief valve will relieve the excessive system pressure. This system is filled through the 7-08305 filter to avoid contamination. The 7-08212 check valve prevents oil loss when removing the filling connection. Hand valve, 89-34003-010, is installed to isolate the relief valve and the temperature compensator during the filling and bleeding of the release slaving system.

# CAUTION

Hand valve, 89-34003-010, must be fully open for proper operation of the release system.

d. The return of the slave cylinders to the operating position is accomplished by energizing the 99-35002-001 solenoid valve to the B position; this action pressurizes the 7-08264 slave cylinders through a restrictor check valve, 7-08292, installed in a common return line. This installation eliminates the need to manually return the 7-08396 valves to the operating position,

## 2-4. STABILIZER SYSTEM.

a. The 7-08267 stabilizing cylinders and the 7-08279 temperature compensator are

the main components of the stabilizing system. Each of the two stabilizing cylinders contain upper and lower pistons mounted on a common rod. The upper cylinders are cross-connected and are hydraulically pressurized to provide synchronous vertical motion to the pistons to keep the missile in vertical alignment. The lower pistons of the stabilizing cylinders are pressurized on the bottom side with nitrogen to maintain auxiliary support pin contact with the missile. (See figures 1-1 and 1-2.)

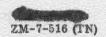
- b. The pressure in the hydraulic portion of the stabilizing system is maintained by the 7-08279 temperature compensator which allows for a change of oil volume due to temperature change. A tandem piston arrangement provides a pair of chambers to which the pneumatic lines are connected.
- c. As the missile is loaded with fuel and liquid oxygen, the increased weight causes the launcher to deflect at the four contact points. When the missile is fully loaded, the stabilizer pistons sink approximately 0.5 incl placing them approximately 0.55 inch from th bottom of their stroke. With no wind load, the weight distribution at the stabilizing cylinders is 34,000 pounds (Series B and C), and 38,000 pounds (Series D (R and D)). At the release point, the weight distribution is 80,020 pounds (B Series), 88,870 pounds (C Series), and 83,090 pounds (D (R and D) Series).

# NOTE

All thrust and weight figures included herein are approximate and represent nominal conditions.

d. The effect of a maximum permissible 60 miles per hour side wind load in the vertical (X-X axis) plane of the stabilizer cylinder will produce an ultimate couple of 330,000





pound-feet (B and C Series) and 375,000 pound-feet (D (R and D) Series) for stress purposes at the stabilizer points. (See figure 2-1.) At the same time the compensator is pneumatically charged to a maximum couple capacity of approximately 400,000 pound-feet, preventing total exhaustion of hydraulic chamber pressure during maximum side wind load conditions.

e. The hydraulic system, theoretically, forces synchronization of the vertical motion of the stabilizer system. Launcher structure deflection and internal friction and compressibility of the hydraulic fluid, however, actually cause minor deviations from true synchronous motion.

### NOTE

Missile centerline deviation should not exceed 15 minutes from true vertical.

f. When the missile is fired and rises to the captive flight position, the load forces on the launcher change as follows: The downward dead weight forces become 249, 030 pounds (B Series), 266, 730 pounds (C Series), and 264, 450 pounds (D (R and D) Series); upward load forces become 196, 690 pounds (B Series), 176, 840 pounds (C Series), and 201, 740 pounds (D (R and D) Series). The launcher deflects relative to the four support points. The stabilizer pistons move up approximately 1.10-inch, primarily as a result of launcher deflections. The 7-08327 regulator valve attempts to maintain a constant pressure setting corresponding to a 34,000 pound stabilizer upward force (B and C Series) and a 38,630 pound stabilizer upward force (D (R and D) Series). In use, however, the regulator supplies a sagging pressure curve of force versus stabilizer rise. The pressure delay amounts to

approximately five percent of the stabilizer thrust and is not effective to the point of causing separation between the stabilizer pins and the balance support longerons.

g. During the initial missile rise, the hydraulic pistons maintain parallel alignment and balance out the wind load effects. In the captive flight position, each cylinder continues to exert the thrusts given in paragraph 2-4c, due to nitrogen pressure; this thrust insures positive contact between the stabilizer pin shoulders and the balance support longerons on the missile. In the event of a limit-condition wind load, this thrust would shift from minimum values (on one side) of 14,000 pounds (B and C Series) and 18,630 pounds (D (R and D) Series), to maximum values of 54,000 pounds (B and C Series) and 58,630 pounds (D (R and D) Series) on the opposite side. Since the stabilizers add thrust to the missile. each main release point must hold down a thrust force (per pin) of 93, 340 pounds (B Series), 88, 420 pounds (C Series), and 100, 870 pounds (D (R and D) Seriez). These forces include 21, 000 pounds of thrust contributed by the rise-off disconnects and exclude wind loads along the Y-Y Axis. If the missile were released under the above conditions, the stabilizing pistons would travel upward 0.1-inch to the positive uppermost stop position which is external to the cylinder. Releasing the load on the launcher would return the hydraulic pressures in the cross connections to a balanced condition: normal hydraulic pressure is 2000 psig.

h. If the missile is not released and the engine thrust decreases, the missile will move from the captive flight position approximately 1. 10 inch downward to the rest position. Each stabilizer cylinder supplies increasing support during downward movement. This thrust increase is 34,000-43,500 pounds (B and C Series) and

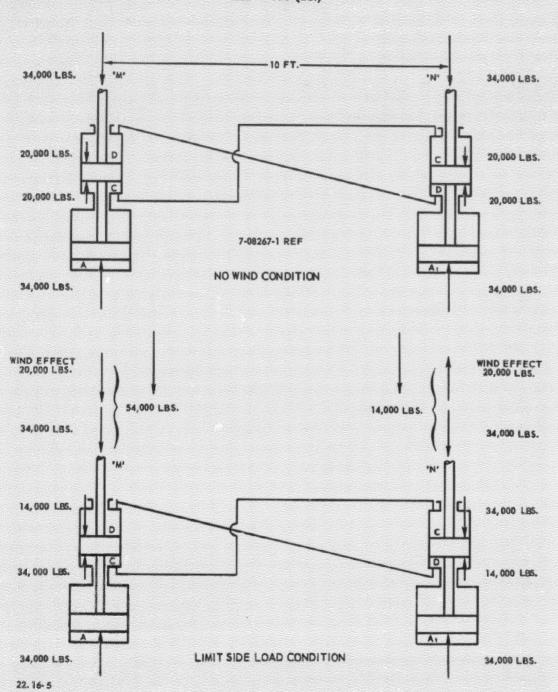
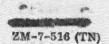


Figure 2-1. Wind Load Effect on Auxiliary Support Stabilizing Cylinders



38,630-49,500 pounds (D (R and D) Series), based on approximate isentropic compression of the nitrogen in the stabilizing cylinder and receiver. This pressure buildup has the desirable effect of decelerating the missile during downward travel.

# NOTE

Some overtravel past the fully loaded position is anticipated, but not as far as the positive stop.

- i. Relief valve (part of the 7-08327 regulator) and the 7-08292 restrictor check valves allow the pressure to bleed gradually in order to return the nitrogen to its initial pressure settings of approximately 1200 psig (B and C Series) and 1365 psig (D (R and D) Series). Because of environmental temperature effects and possible internal leakage through the 7-08327 regulator, the relief valve has the additional function of preventing pressure buildup at the stabilizing cylinders.
- j. A 98-88500-002 receiver, installed in the pneumatic line near the stabilizer cylinder, prevents excessive deviation from the desired pneumatic pressure. The 7-08292 restrictor check valve permits excessive, heat produced, pressure to escape to the relief valve in the 7-08327 regulator.
- k. During missile erection, it is necessary to relieve the pneumatic thrust from the 7-08267 stabilizer cylinders by the following means:
- 1. For the B and C Series, a 7-08312 three-way control valve is installed in the pneumatic line. This valve simultaneously controls the emergency helium line which is connected through the 7-08215 check valve. This line will supply pressure to support the missile in the event of failure of normal nitrogen supply. The 7-08306 pressure switch in the normal nitrogen supply line provides

a means of detecting such a failure and also triggers a warning device.

- 2. For the D(R and D) Series, a three-way control valve is installed in the pneumatic line. The emergency helium supply lines of the B and C Series have been removed for the D(R and D) Series launchers. The 7-08306 pressure switch functions as in the B and C launcher installations, described above in paragraph 2-4k, 1.
- 1. For the B and C Series, the emergency helium line incorporates a 7-08335 orifice to prevent excessive helium consumption in the event of a nitrogen line failure. This restriction device is necessary as the helium source supplies other critical locations.

### 2-5. AUXILIARY FRAME FUNCTION.

- a. The auxiliary support frames (see figures 1-1 and 1-2) are designed to swing outward during missile rise-off to provide clearance and prevent contact in the event of missile drift. The two 7-08247 actuating cylinders are preloaded and perform this outward swing automatically as soon as the 7-49006 stabilizer pins are disengaged from the missile balance fitting sockets. Retraction pressure is 2000 psig for all series.
- b. To prevent damage to the auxiliary support retraction cylinder, the outlet from the actuator is connected to the 7-08291 receiver through the 7-08292 restrictor check valve. These units bring the auxiliary support frame to a smooth stop as the auxiliary support retraction cylinder stroke is completed. To prevent rebound, the flow back to the cylinder is retarded by the 7-08292 restrictor check valve. The 7-08313 restrictors have the dual purpose of preventing back flow to the relief valve on the 7-08327 regulator during the auxiliary support frame motion

and insuring gradual application of source pressure during initial pressurization.

c. The 7-08327 regulator provides the correct pressure to attain full auxiliary support frame retraction while the built-in relief valve relieves pressure buildup due to retraction. This regulator normally supplies 1050 psig pressure for B and C Series and 875 psig for the D(R and D) Series; however, the system of 99-34003-001 manual vent valves and pressure valves provides means for over-riding this pressure through the 99-34975-001 shuttle valve. This overriding function is necessary for ground handling purposes during missile erection and removal. Three 7-08276 hoses with quick disconnects, prevent inadvertent pressurization of the manual valves.

# CAUTION

The 7-08276 hoses (red warning streamers attached) must be vented and removed before launching.

# 2-6. LIQUID NITROGEN FILL AND DUMP LINE, B AND C SERIES.

a. Each of the two liquid nitrogen dump valves, 99-34825-003, are controlled by a 99-35002-002 four-way, three-position, pneumatic solenoid valve. The 7-08295 regulator supplies 500 psig nitrogen to the solenoid valves. A 7-08301 restrictor is mounted prior to the 7-08295 regulator in the 7-89220 control valve installation. This restrictor reduces any gaseous nitrogen surging, preventing possible damage to the liquid nitrogen dump valve. The liquid nitrogen first and second stage supply lines (1 1/2-inch OD tube at 25 psig) are supplied from the 7-08066 ground stubup via the 7-89003 and 7-89081 lines installation; see figures 2-2, 2-3, 2-4, and 2-5, line codes U-1 and U-2.

The 99-35002-002 solenoid provides control for filling the liquid nitrogen system and for dumping prior to launch.

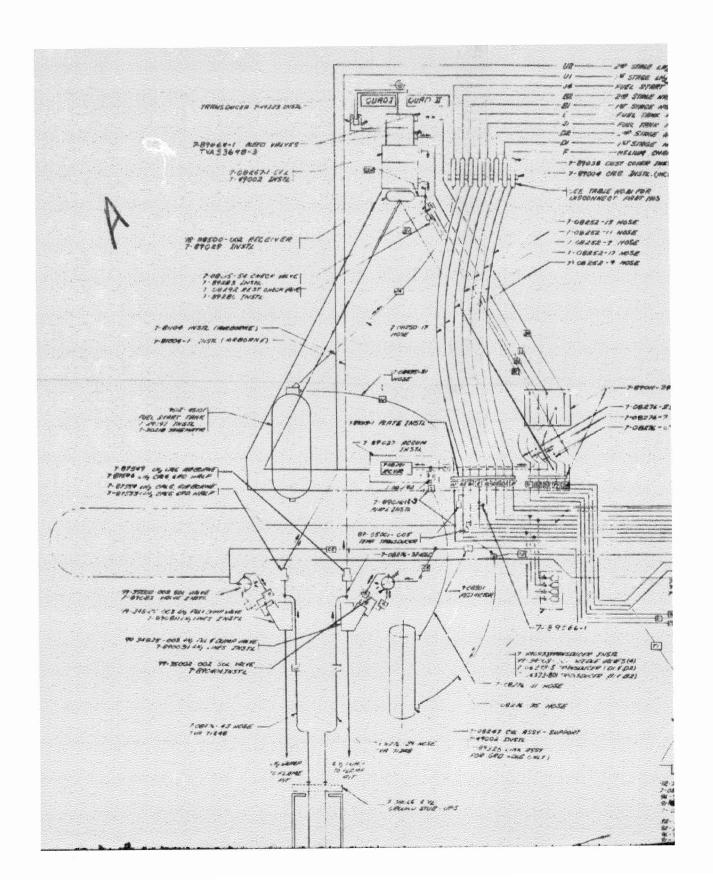
b. The propulsion control valve installation, mounted in Quad I of the launcher, provides the pressure source and regulation for control of the oxidizer and fuel fill drain valves; see figures 2-2, 2-3, 2-4, and 2-5. Check valves in the valve installation prevent movement of the control valves in the event of a loss of nitrogen supply pressure. From valve installation, lines are routed to disconnect panels and to oxidizer and fuel valves. For data on line nomenclature, codes, sizes, fluid types, and pressures, see figures 2-2, 2-3, 2-4, and 2-5.

# 2-7. LAUNCHER TO MISSILE SERVICE LINES.

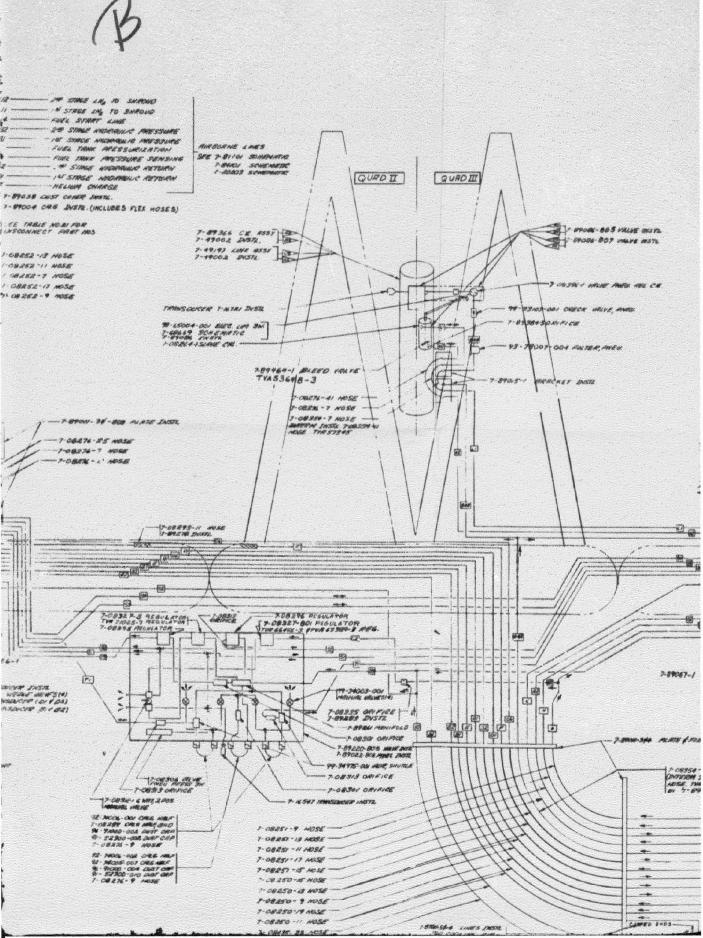
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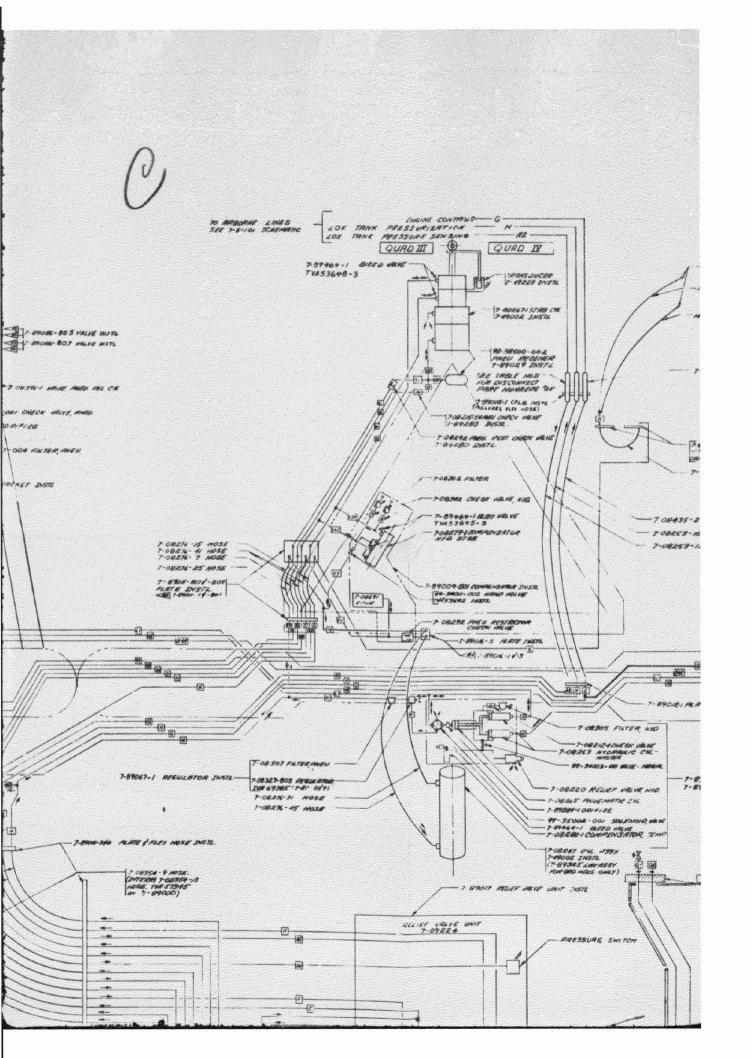
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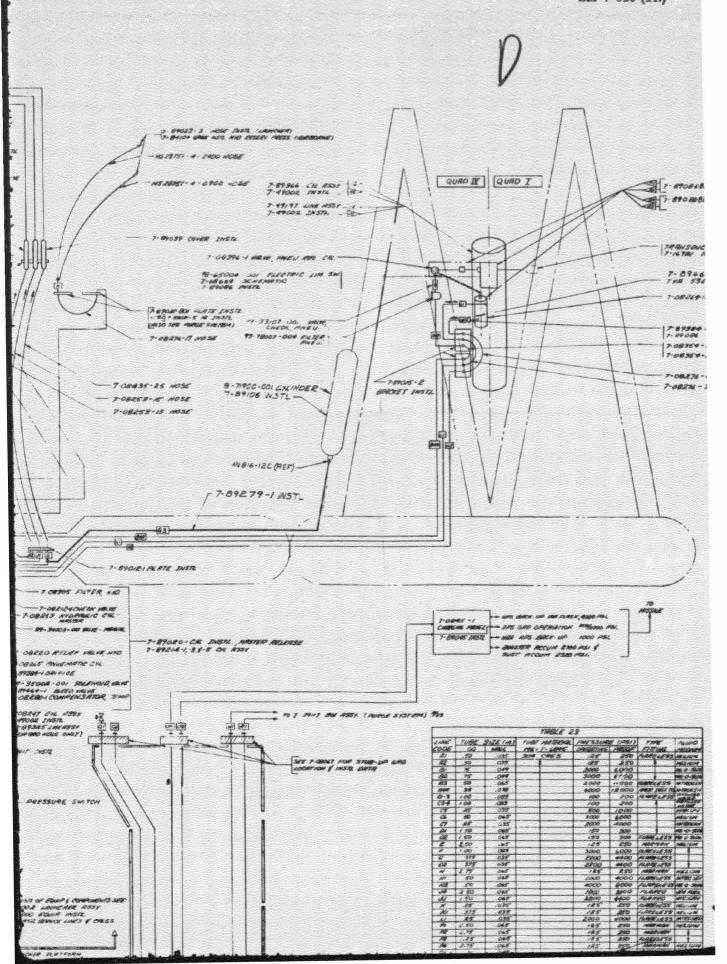
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- b. For B and C Series, a fuel start tank is mounted on the auxiliary support frame in Quad I and is pressurized to 2200 psig with gaseous nitrogen. The JP fuel travels from the tank through a flexible hose to the rise-off disconnects in Quad II; see figures 2-4 and 2-5, lines JJ and J4.
- c. For B and C Series, the hydraulic reservoir pressurization lines must be manually

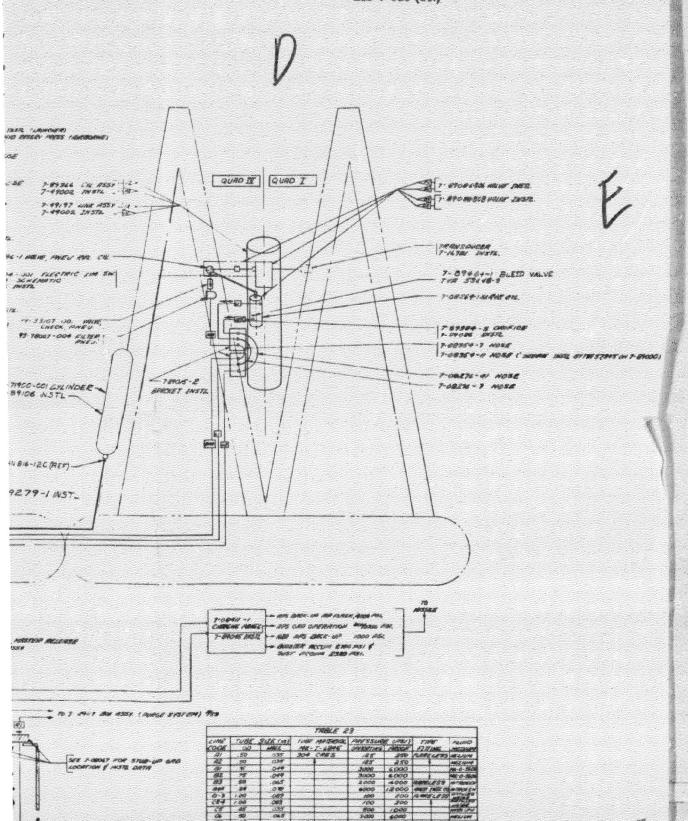


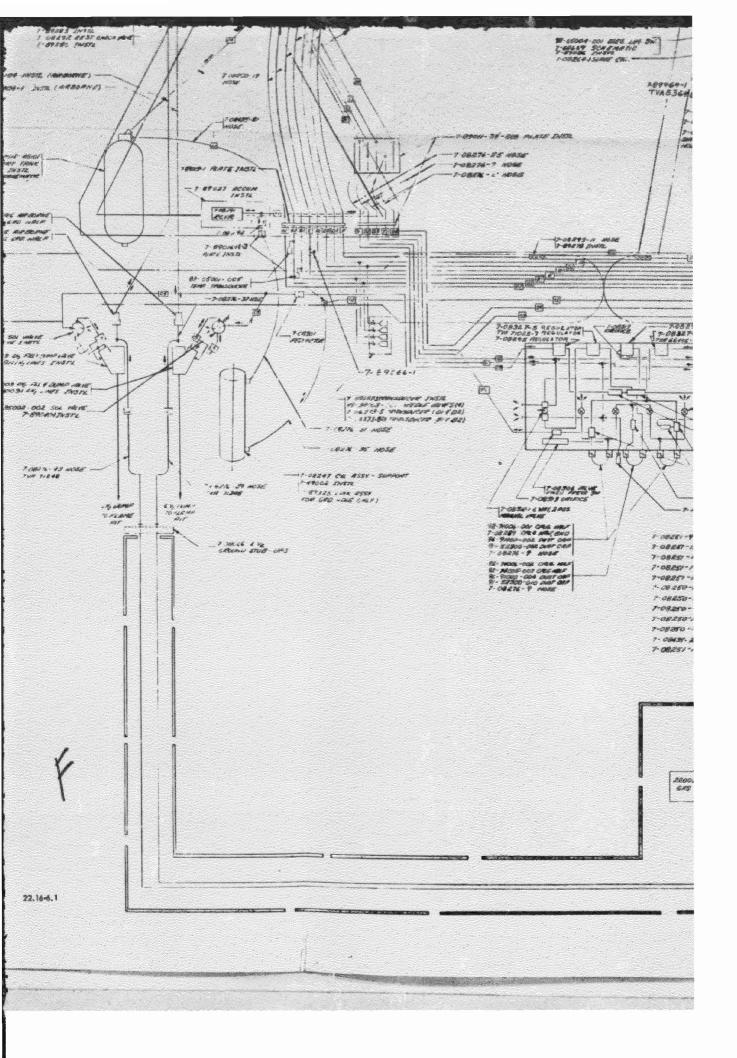


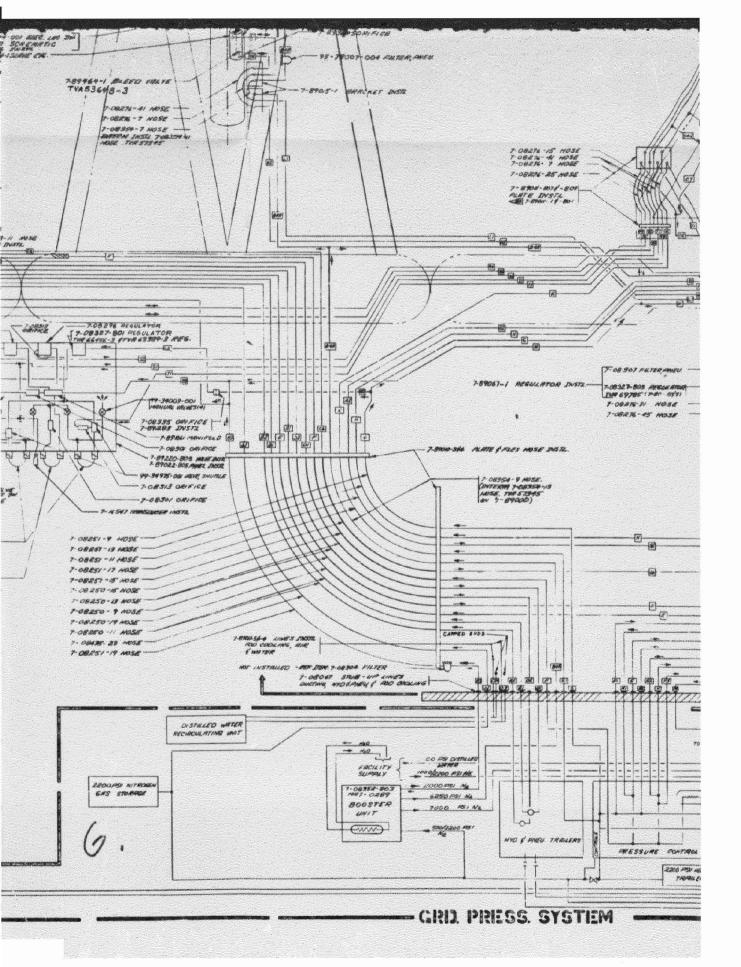


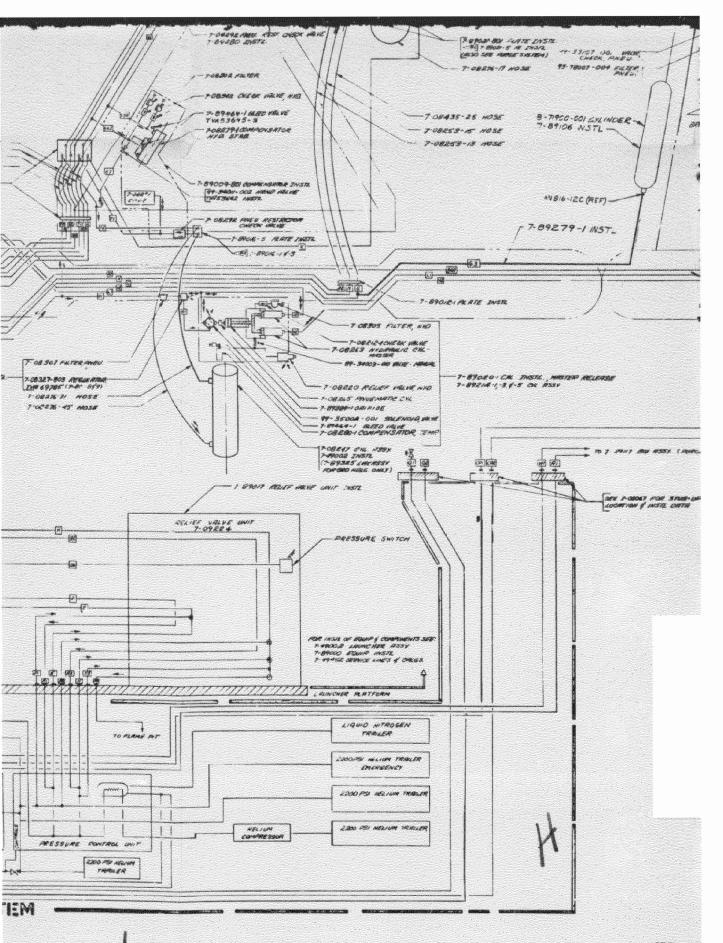


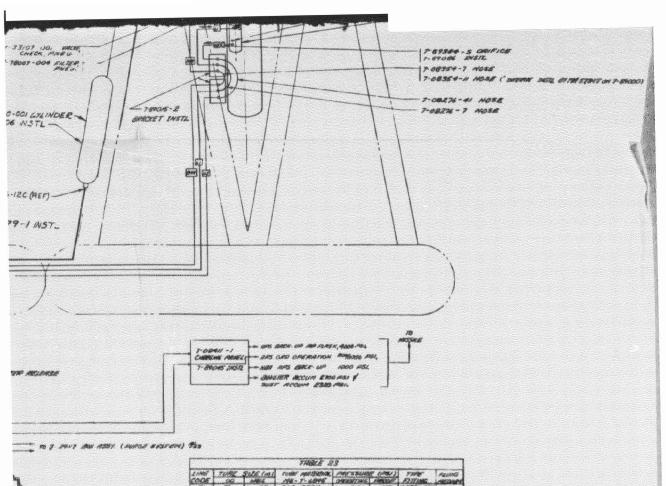












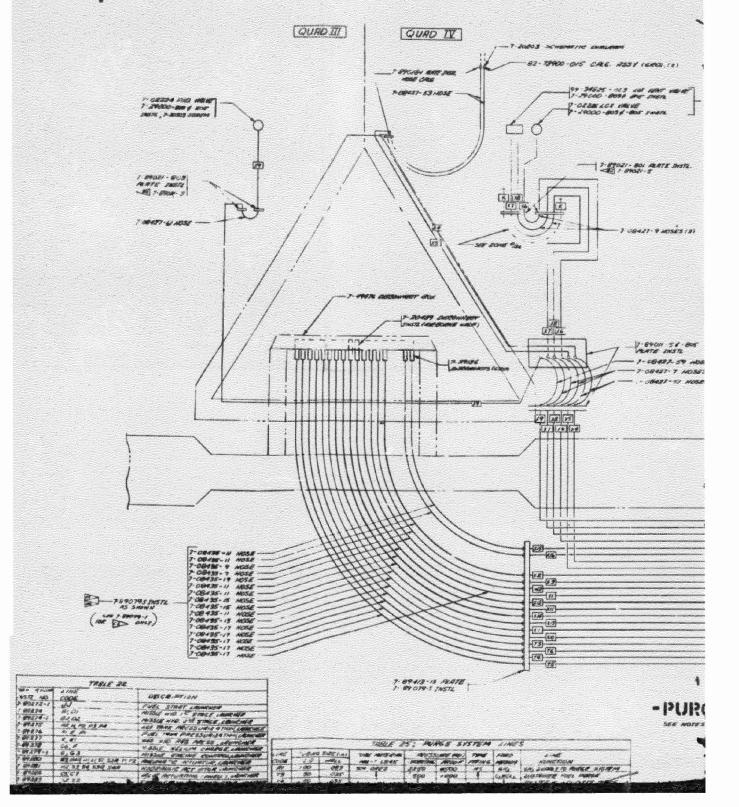
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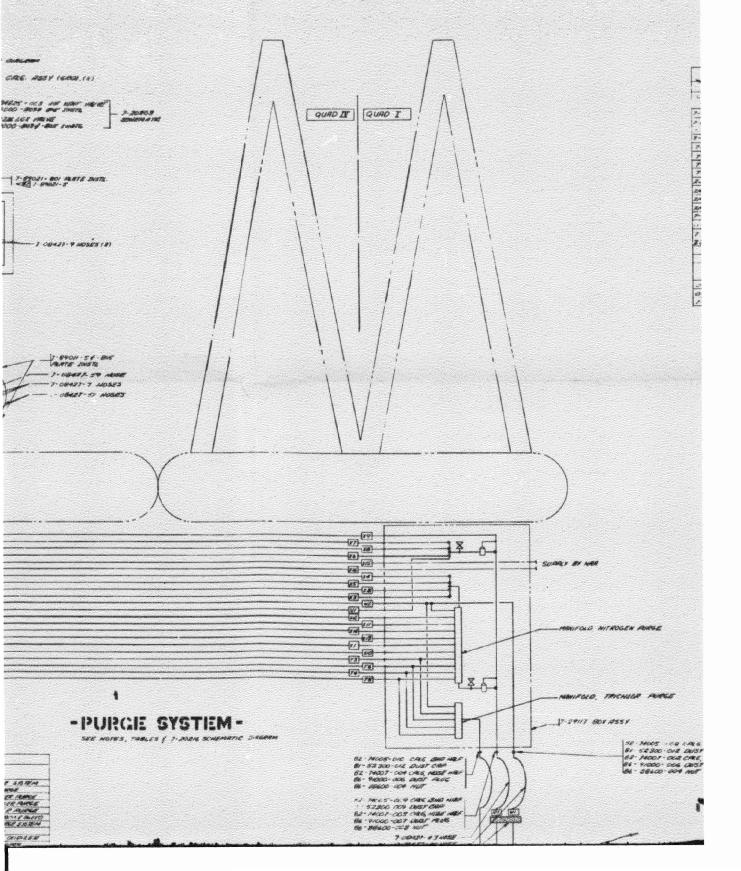
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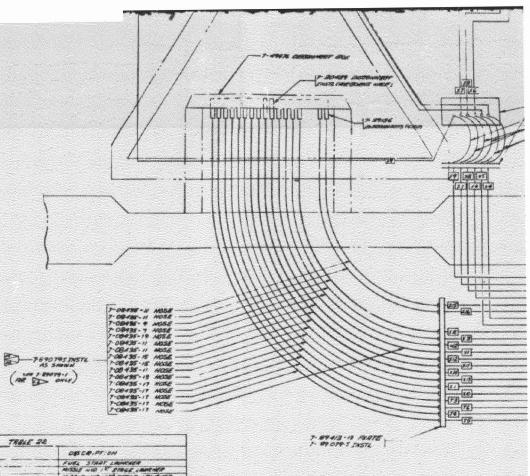


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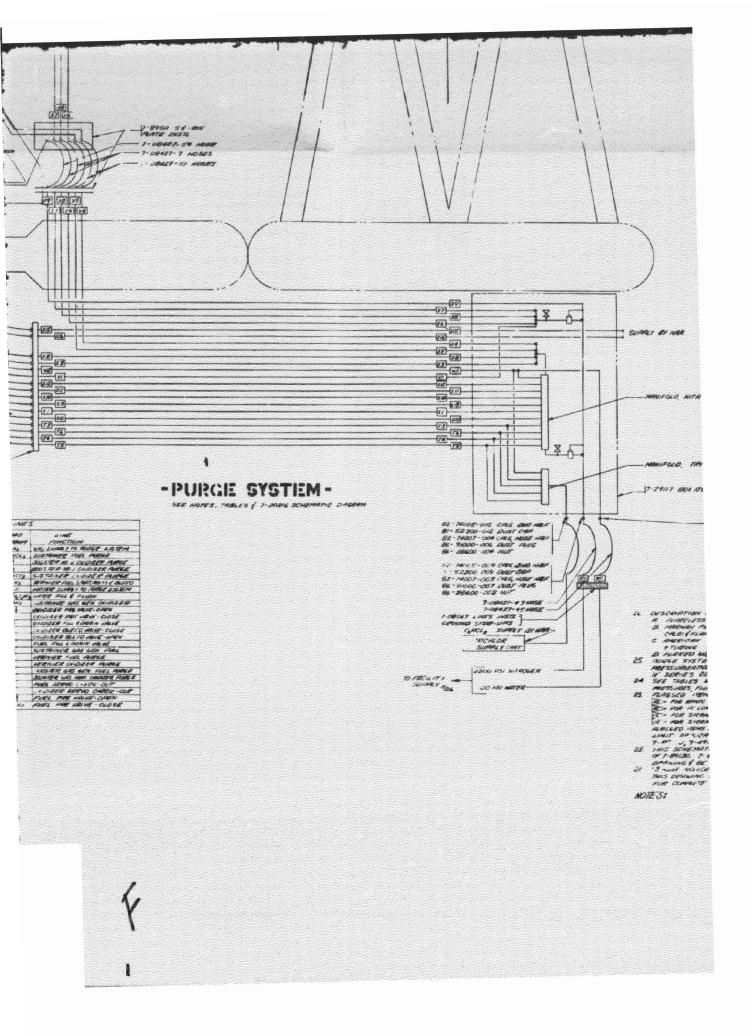
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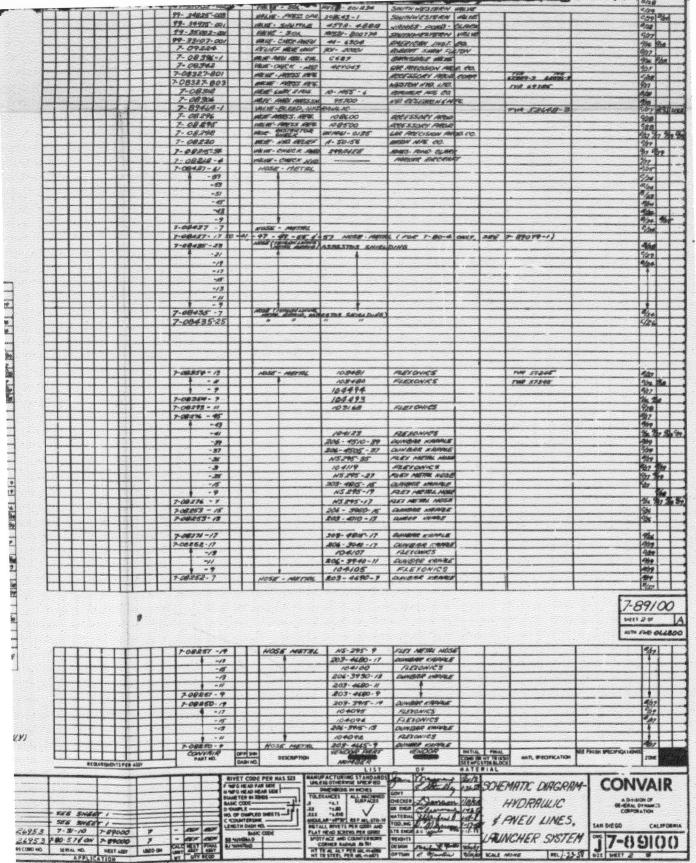
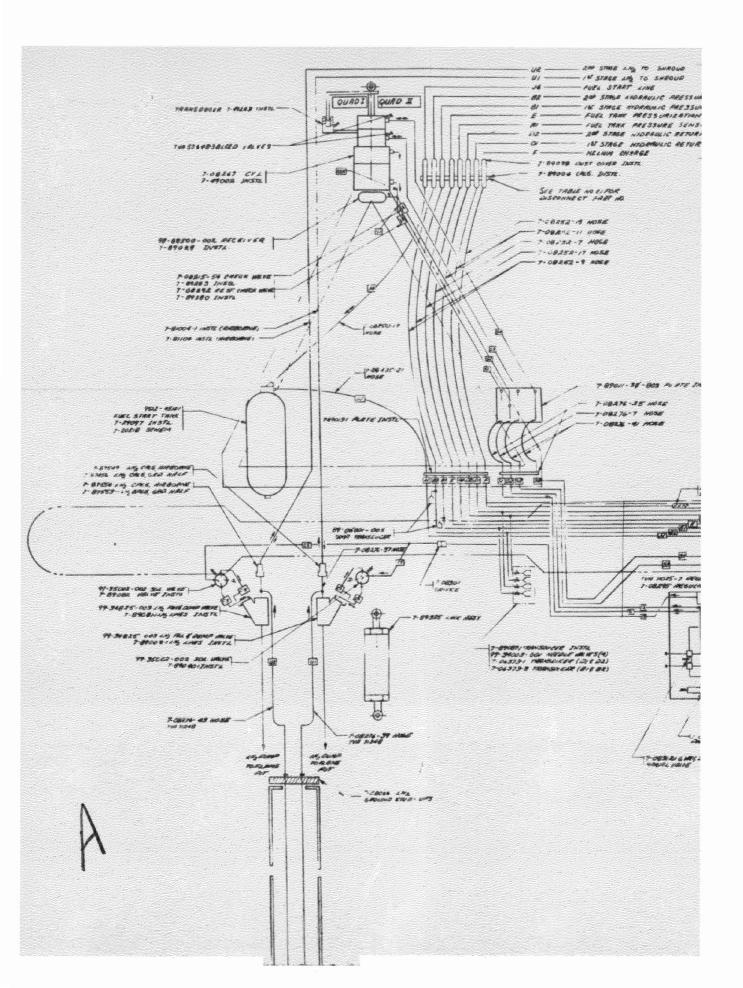
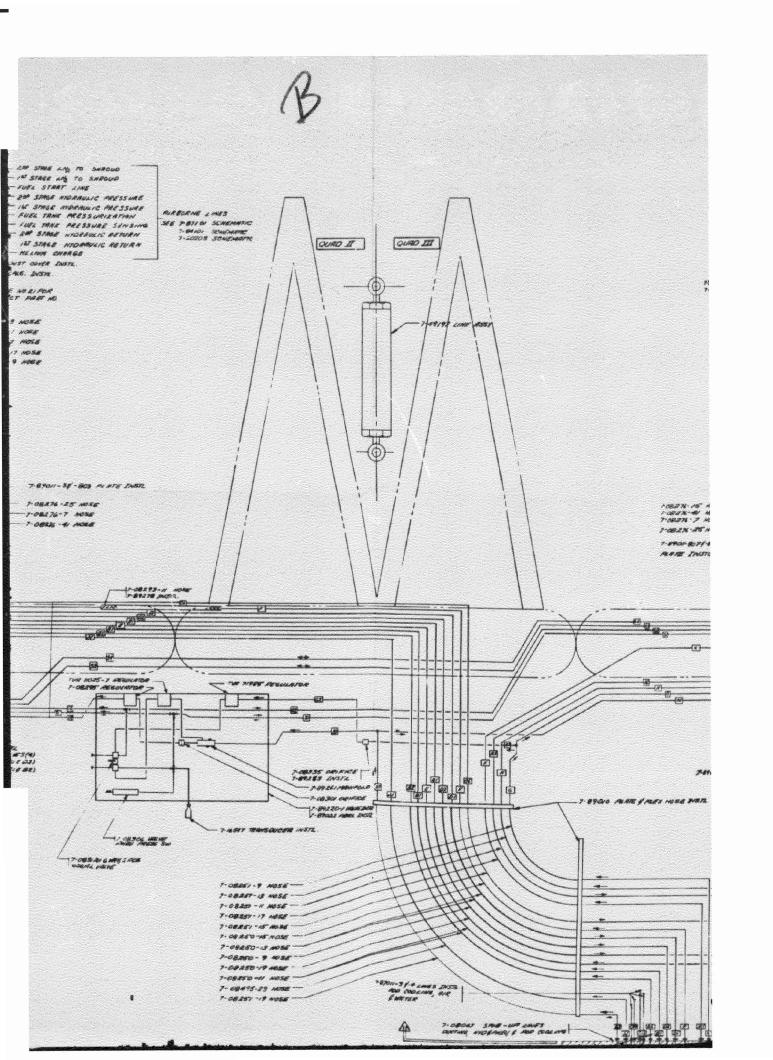


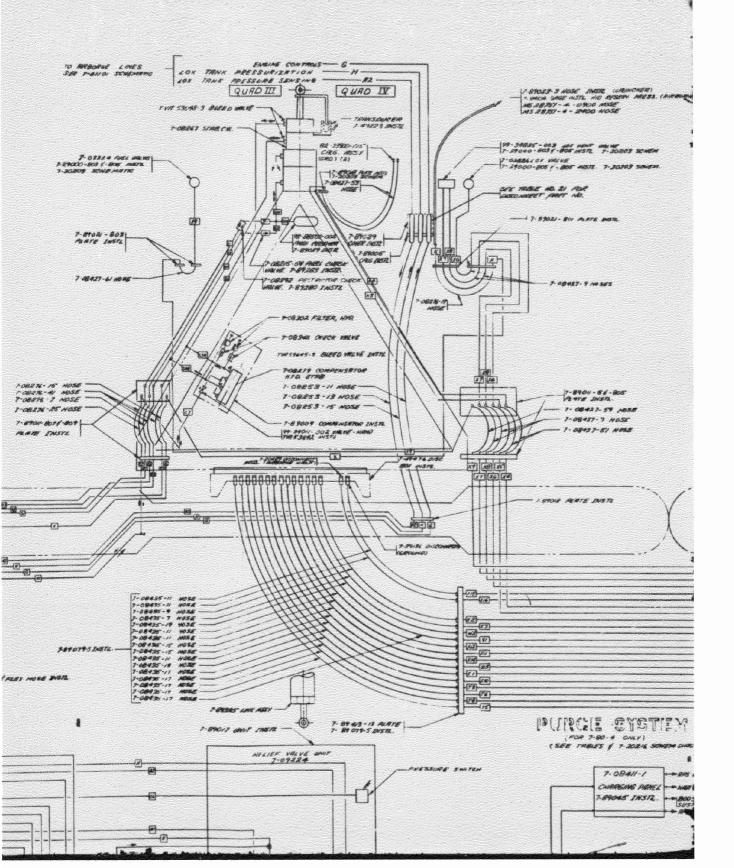
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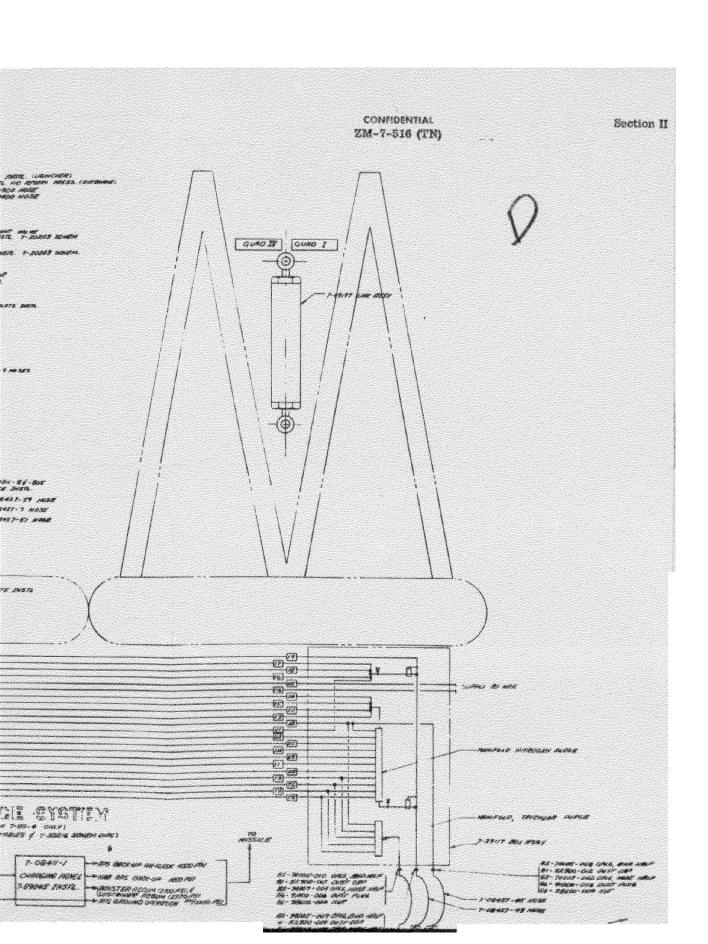
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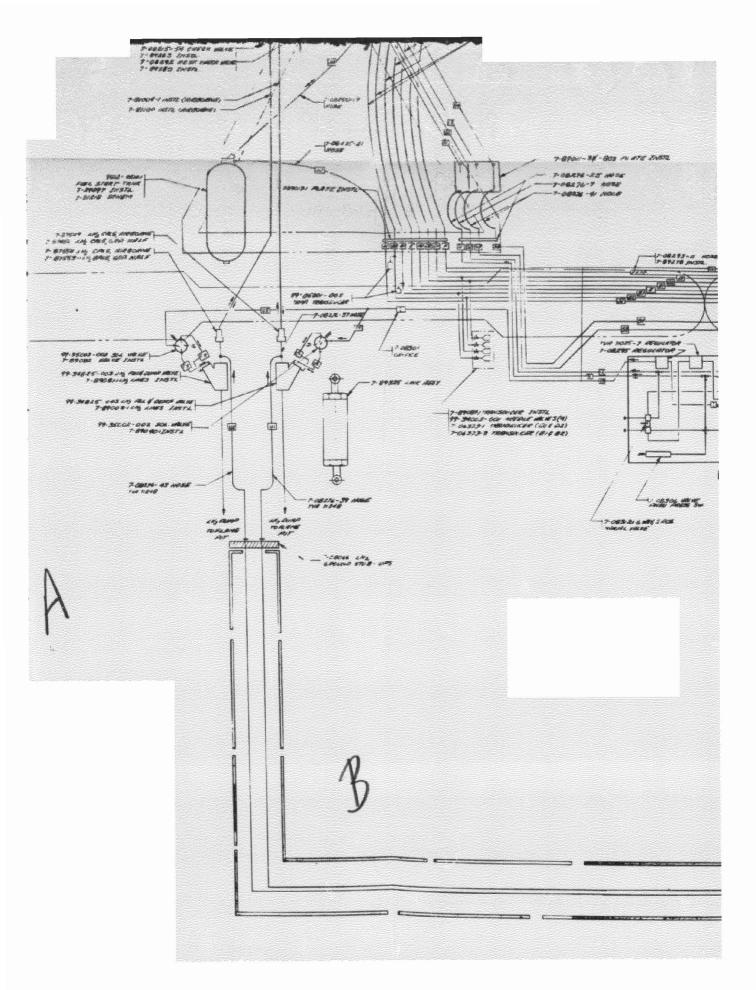


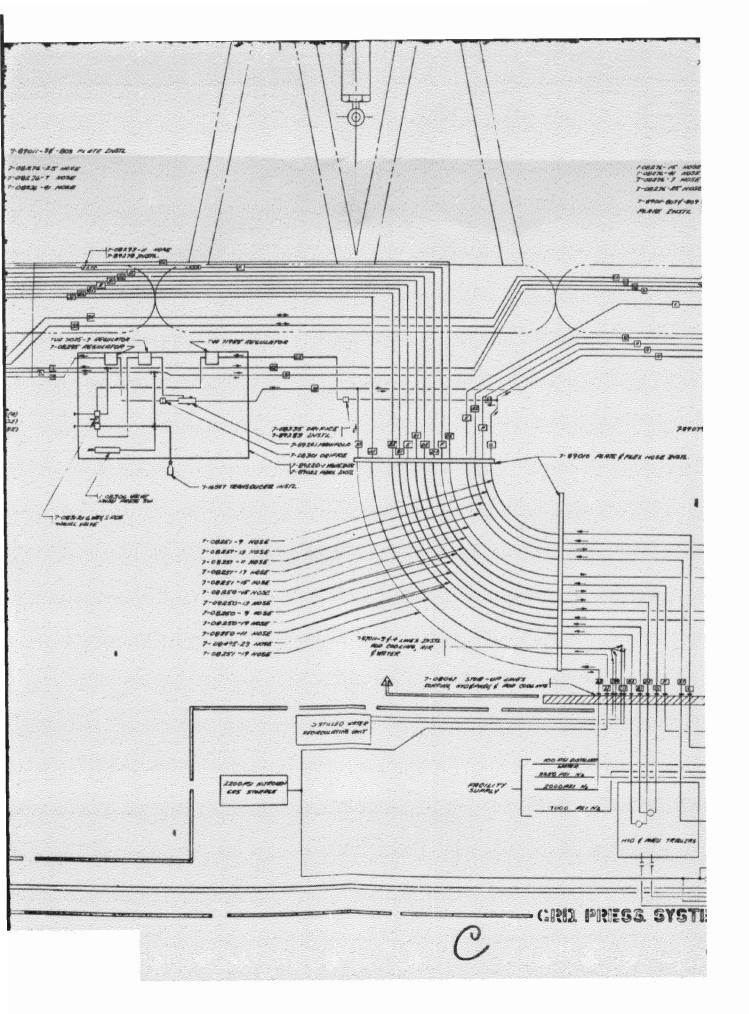


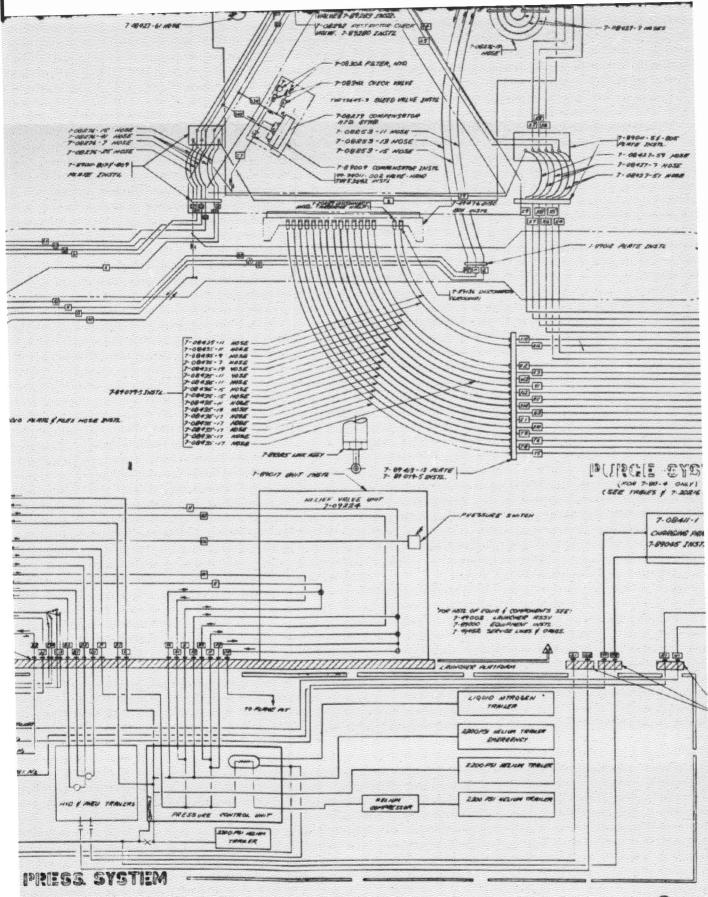




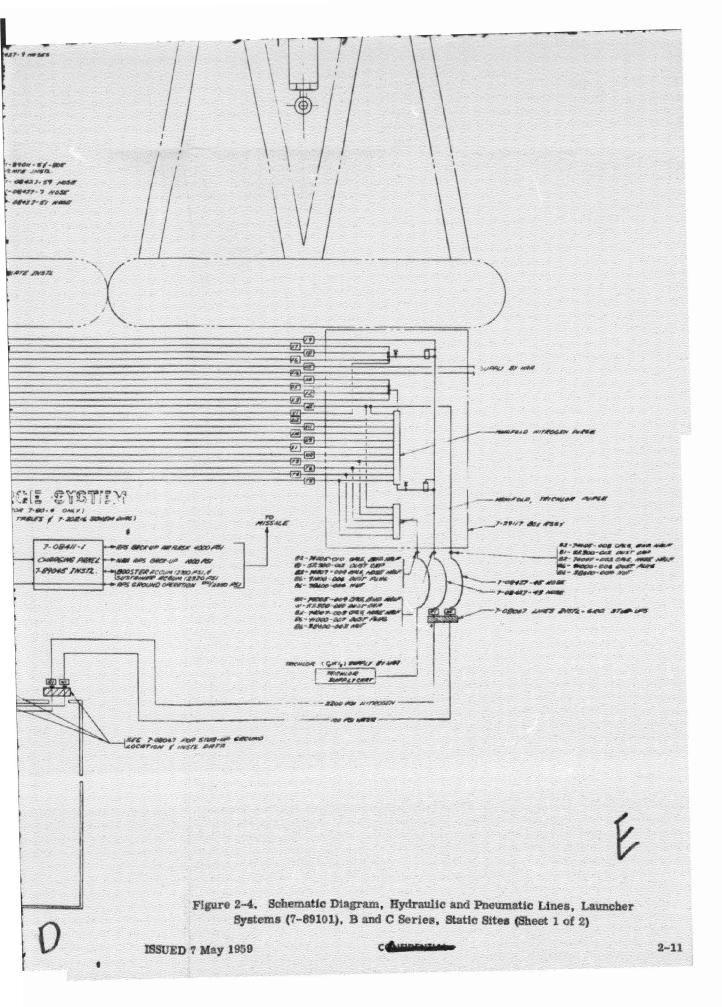








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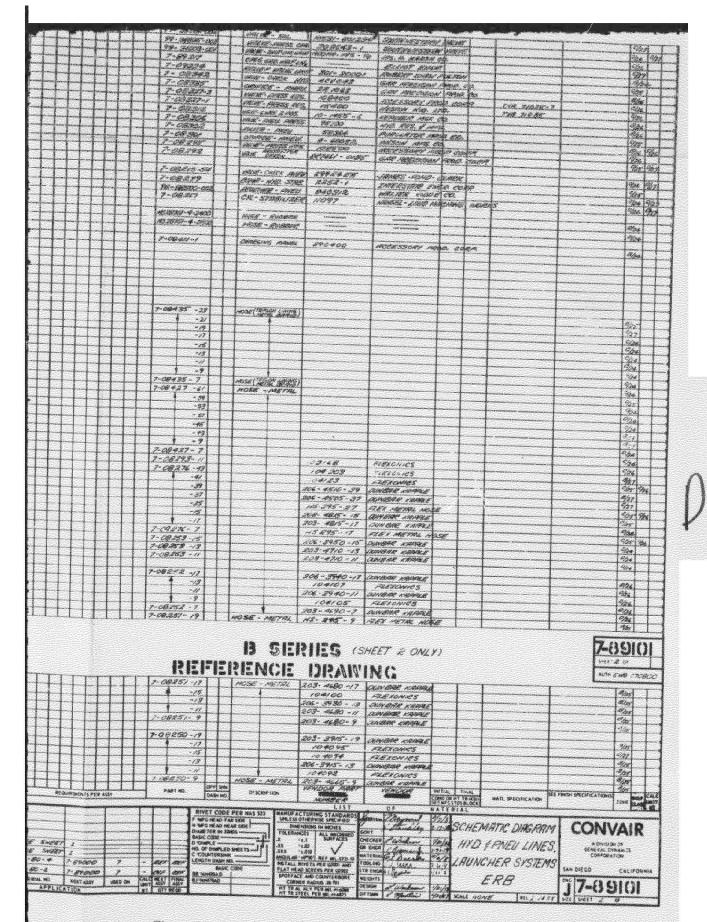
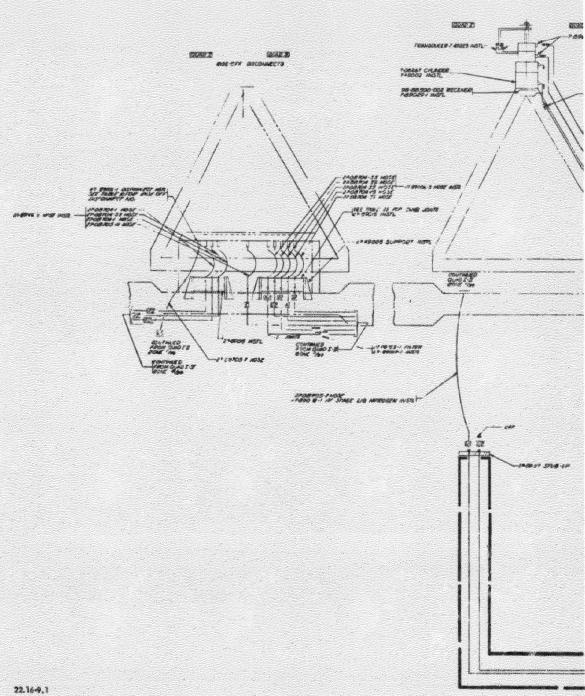
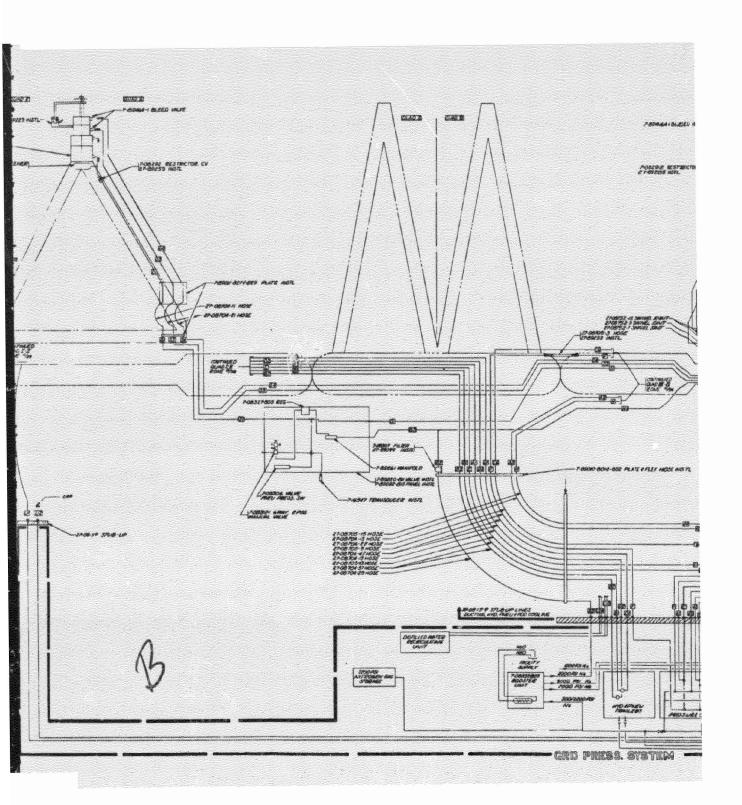


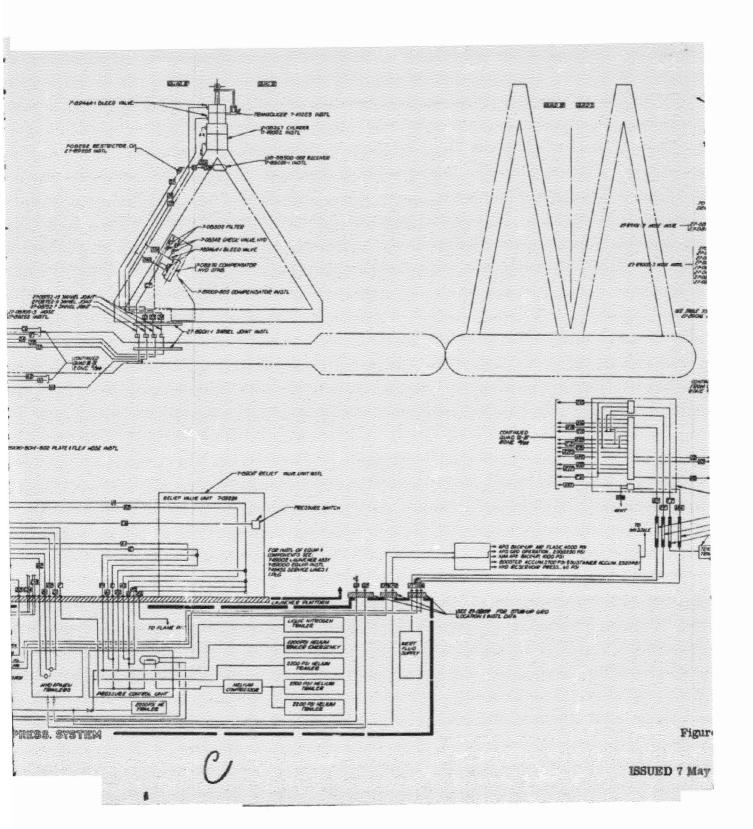
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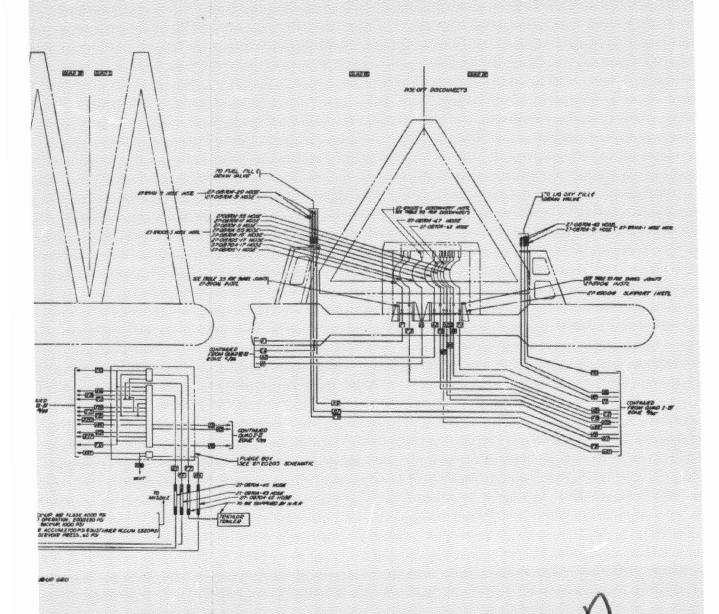
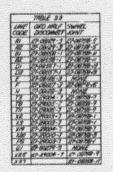


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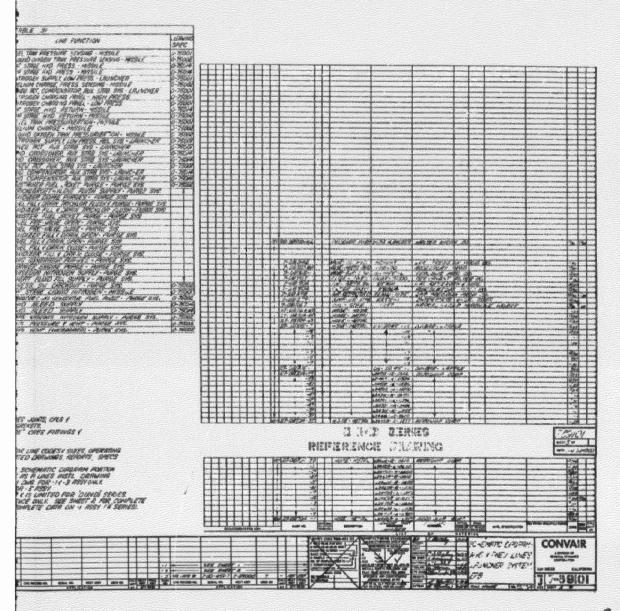


Figure 2-5. Schematic Diagram, Hydraulic and Pneumatic Lines, Launcher Systems (7-89101), D(R and D) Series, Static Sites (Sheet 2 of 2)

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connected to the missile. See 7-89023. The lines are helium pressurized to 125 psig by the pressure control unit and regulated by the hydraulic and pneumatic cart, 7-09241. From the ground stubup, the control line is routed (via the launcher) into the auxiliary frame by flexible hose, through the MS 28751-4-0900 hose, to a fitting on the 7-84005 missile valve installation.

# CAUTION

After pressurizing the missile hydraulic reservoir, the ground charge hose installation, 7-89023, must be removed.

- d. For D(R and D) Series, pressurization of the hydraulic reservoir is accomplished by the 7-08411 Nitrogen Charging Panel; see Convair Report AZE-27-188.
- 2-8. ASSOCIATE SYSTEMS AND EQUIPMENT.
- 2-9. ELECTRICAL CONTROL SYSTEM.
- a. A hold-down and release READY light (green) will glow (on the test conductor's panel in the blockhouse) when the following conditions are met:
- 1. The two slave cylinder arms are in the ready position, actuating two limit switches.
- The release cylinder line pressure switch is actuated, indicating a minimum pressure of 5300 psig.
- 3. The umbilical plug circuit selector is in the LAUNCH position.
- b. A LAUNCH button of the holding type (on the test conductor's panel) will activate

the 99-35002-001 solenoid valve to initiate missile release.

- c. A single warning horn and individual warning lights (red) are located at the block-house control station. A red light will glow and the warning horn will sound if a signal from any one of the following sources is received:
- 1. When the auxiliary support stabilizer system pressure drops below 900 psig (B and C Series) and 1200 psig (D(R and D) Series), the 7-08306 pressure switch breaks contact.
- 2. When the pressure in the 2000 psig main nitrogen gas supply drops to 1800 psig, the pressure switch breaks contact. (This line supplies pressure to the launcher systems.)
- 3. When the pressure in the main release cylinder line drops to 2300 psig, the pressure switch breaks contact.
- 4. In the event of an unsafe missile vertical alignment, the stabilizer synchronization indicator contact breaks.
- 5. When either of the 7-08264 slave cylinder arms moves from its ready position, the limit switch breaks contact.
- d. The removable control panel at the service tower is similar to the blockhouse control panel but with the addition of a main release cylinder CHARGE and LAUNCH switch. This panel will control the launcher system during erection and prior to the time that the launcher system is to be transferred to the blockhouse. At the time of transfer, the wiring will be disconnected from the removable control panel and connected to the blockhouse control panel and the test conductor's circuit.

#### NOTE

The flight launchers at AFMTC (7-80, -8, 9, 10, and 11) contain all the systems previously described and are used for short duration static firings with the addition of the 7-49070 hold-down links.

#### 2-10. STATIC SITE EQUIPMENT.

a. The static sites S4C (7-80-5 and -7) and ERB (7-80-2 and -4) require no con-

trolled missile release provisions. The static site launchers do not have operating hold-down release cylinders, slaving systems, or auxiliary support frame retraction systems. The 7-89366 hold-down release cylinder of the flight installations is replaced with a dummy cylinder in addition to the hold-down links. A static link is substituted for the 7-08247 auxiliary support retraction cylinder during missile erection. This link is removed prior to any static firings to eliminate unnecessary loads on the missile.

#### SECTION III

#### CHECK PROCEDURES PRIOR TO MISSILE ERECTION

#### 3-1. PREPARATION FOR USE.

- 3-2. Before the missile can be erected, the launcher pneumatic system must be pressurized as follows:
  - a. Install the three 7-08276-9 hoses.
- b. Set the four 99-34003-001 needle valves to position the auxiliary support frames so that the stabilizer pins, 7-49006, are 62 inches on either side of the centerline of the 7-49021 missile support pins (Y-Y A:1s).
- c. Set the 7-08312 valve to the B (exhaust) position.
- d. Set the 99-35002-001 sciencid valve to the C (vent) position.
- e. Check the 7-08279 and 7-08280 temperature compensators; they should read within ±10 degrees F of the ambient temperature.

# CAUTION

Before pressurizing the launcher system, the 7-08396 main release valves must be in the EXHAUST position (7-08264 slave cylinder extended).

f. Check the missile service tower electrical control system for operational readiness; turn off the alarm switch.

- 3-3. The 7-08352 pneumatic booster unit is prepared for use as follows:
- a. Operate according to the instructions given in Reports ZJ-7-048 and AZE-27-192.
- b. Set the selector switch to 3200 psig nitrogen output.
- c. After activation, check the booster unit gages for the following pressures:
  - 1. 2000 psig outlet pressure to launcher
- 2. 3200 psig outlet pressure to release system.
- 3-4. The electrical safety system at the missile service tower is checked as follows:
- a. Warning lights should indicate the following:
- 1. 900 psig stabilizer nitrogen pressure ON.
- 2. 2300 psig release cylinder pressure OFF.
- b. Vertical indication must be within limits.
- c. CHARGE-LAUNCH switch at NEUTRAL.
- 3-5. The launcher is checked as follows:
- a. The 7-49006 stabilizer pins must be synchronized.
- b. The 7-08279 and 7-08280 temperature compensators should read ambient temperature.
- c. Auxiliary frames in closed position (7-08247 cylinder extended).



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#### SECTION IV

#### **OPERATION**

#### 4-1. LOADING MISSILE IN LAUNCHER.

- a. Make an electrical check as follows;
- 1. All annunciator lights except those for the 1800 psig and 2300 psig pressure switches should be ON.
  - 2. Stabilizer meter should be centered.
- b. Erect the missile, launcher, and trailer to a vertical position, in accordance with report ZM-7-200E(TN).
- c. Before trailer has been lowered to the ground, pressurize the 7-08267 stabilizer cylinders as follows:
- 1. Check for equal dimensions between the 7-49006 stabilizer pins and the missile.

# CAUTION

Before shifting the 7-08312 valve as stated in paragraph 4-1c, 2, below, be certain that all four static links are in place or that the holddown release cylinder is pressurized.

2. Shift the 7-08312 valve to the A (pressure) position; this places a thrust load on the missile of approximately 34,000 pounds (B and C Series) and 38,630 pounds (D (R and D) Series) at each pin. The hydraulic component has no effect on the thrust if the stabilizer cylinders have been properly aligned and no wind loads are present.

d. Adjust the nose stabilizer (7-93004 or 7-93059) in accordance with report ZM-7-200E(TN).

# CAUTION

If the nose stabilizer is not used, one of the following conditions must be maintained, whether or not the missile is in stretch:

- 1. The stabilizer cylinders (7-08267) remain pressurized.
- 2. Shims installed in accordance with paragraph 4-1-e. This option may only be used if the missile is empty.
- e. If shims are to be installed in lieu of leaving the stabilizer cylinders (7-08267) pressurized, the installation is as follows:
- 1. Pressurize the stabilizer cylinders (7-08267).
- 2. Install shims between the top of the auxiliary support frame cap (7-49006) and the under side of the stabilizer pin collar (7-49006). Shims are to be of sufficient thickness to leave a gap of .045± .005 inch,
  - 3. Depressurize stabilizer cylinders.

The shim installation (27-89024) or equivalent is to be used.

#### NOTE

To remove shims, pressurize the stabilizer cylinders (7-08267).

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- f. For the B and C Series, align the quick disconnects and move the brackets (7-49132 and 7-9415) slowly to position, taking care that the disconnects engage the missile properly.
- g. For D(R and D) Series, the quick disconnects are aligned and engaged during horizontal mating of the missile to the launcher.
- 4-2. ELECTRICAL CONTROL AT MISSILE SERVICE TOWER.
  - a. Check the following:
- 1. Electrical control panel lights are
- 2. Synchronizing control centered within limits.

#### 4-3. PREPARATION FOR MISSILE RE-LEASE OR STATIC FIRING.

a. Switch main release switch to CHARGE and hold for five seconds.

#### CAUTION

Check both release cylinders to see that they are bottomed before charging.

- b. Check the following at the missile service tower:
  - 1. All control lights out.
  - 2. Synchronizing indicator is centered.
  - c. Turn the alarm switch ON.

#### NOTE

With the alarm switch ON, the source of any malfunction monitored by the safety system will be indicated by an alarm bell and light.

- d. Close the two 99-34003-001 pressure valves (auxiliary support frame control).
- e. Open the two 99-34003-001 vent valves.
- f. Remove the three 7-08276 hoses (red streamers attached).
- g. Install dust caps where the hoses were removed.
- h. Set the 7-08352 booster unit to 7000 psig. (Approximately three hours are required to raise the pressure from 3000 psig to 7000 psig).
  - i. Make the following electrical changes:
- Inactivate the control unit at the missile service tower.
  - 2. Activate the control at the blockhouse.
- 3. Energize the solenoid to fill the missile with fuel.
- j. When the booster unit reaches holddown pressure (gage at booster unit outlet), the 5300 psig pressure switch will indicate READY.
- k. When the above conditions are met, the ready light (green) on the test conductor's panel should glow, indicating readiness of the launcher pneumatic system. (Launch button may be pressed).

#### NOTE

For operational checkout of the propulsion control valve installation, see Convair Report ZK-7-049.

# 4-4. REMOVAL OF MISSILE FROM LAUNCHER (ABORTED FLIGHT).

- a. Reset the 7-08352 booster unit to 3000 psig.
- b. Change the electrical safety system operation back to the service tower.
- c. Erect the missile trailer.
- d. Switch from tower-missile pressurization to trailer-missile pressurization.

- e. For B and C Series, lower the 7-49132, 7-49152, and 7-49476 disconnect brackets.
- f. Connect the missile trailer to the missile.
- g. Shift the 7-08312 valve to the B (exhaust) position before disconnecting the load cells from the launcher.
- h. Inactivate the auxiliary support frame as follows:
  - 1. Connect the 7-08276-9 hoses.
- 2. Close the two 99-34000-001 vent
- 3. Open the two 99-34000-001 pressure
- i. Discennect supply lines W1, R1, and T7 from the propulsion control valve installation.
- Disconnect liquid nitrogen supply lines
   u1 and U2 (B and C Series) and U1 (D(R and D) Series).
- k. Shift switch at the missile service tower panel to LAUNCH position (energizing solenoid 99-35002-001) in order to relieve pressure from the release cylinders.

# WARNING

Stand clear of exhaust ports on main release cylinders when the switch is shifted to LAUNCH.

#### 4-5. STANDBY PROCEDURE.

- a. With the missile empty, check the following:
- 1. Booster unit (7-08352) set at 3200 psig.
- Auxiliary frames are ready (7-08276 hoses removed).
- 3. Electrical safety system control at service tower.
- b. With the missile fueled, check the following:

- 1. Booster unit (7-08352) set for 7000 psig.
- 2. Auxiliary frames are ready (7-08276 hoses removed).
- 3. Electrical safety system control at the blockhouse.

# 4-6. EMERGENCY OPERATION.

- a. If the stabilizing pressure drops below the safe limit with an empty missile inside the service tower, the following emergency operation applies:
- 1. Clear the area of all personnel except the emergency operators.
  - 2. Turn off the alarm:
- Secure the missile with the upper support (nose cone stabilizing bar); screw stop nuts in. (See Convair Report ZM-7-193).
  - 4. Vent and repair the 2000 psig system.
- b, If the stabilizing pressure drops below the safe limit with a full missile outside the service tower, the following emergency operation applies.
  - 1. Turn off the alarm.
- Empty and purge the missile of fuel and oxidizer through the fuel and oxidizer pumps.
- 3. Check the emergency helium pressure for 1100 psig minimum (B and C Series).
  - 4. Bring up the missile service tower.
- 5. Secure the missile at the upper support.
  - 6. Vent and repair the 2000 psig system.
- c. If the main supply pressure falls below the safe limit of 1800 psig, with an empty missile inside the service tower, the following emergency operation applies:
- Clear the area of all personnel except the emergency operators.

- 2. Turn off the alarm.
- 3. Check the 7-08352 booster unit.
- 4. Secure the missile at the upper support.
- 5. Vent the pressure from the 2000 psig system and the emergency helium system (B and C Series); make the necessary repairs.
- d. If the main supply pressure falls below the safe limit of 1800 psig, with a full missile outside the service tower, the following emergency operation applies:
  - 1. Turn off the alarm.
- Empty and purge the missile of fuel and oxidizer.
- If the pressure is maintained above 1500 psig, move the service tower into place.
- 4. Secure the missile at the upper support.
- 5. Vent the pressure from the 2000 psig system and the emergency helium system (B and C Series); make any necessary repairs.

# CAUTION

If the pressure falls below 1500 psig and the service tower and emergency upper support are not in place, the missile may lean enough to cause a tank section failure.

- e. If the main release cylinder pressure falls below 2300 psig, with an empty missile inside the service tower, the following emergency operation applies:
- 1. Clear the area of all personnel except the emergency operators.
  - 2. Turn off the alarm.
  - 3. Check the 7-08352 booster unit; if the

- pressure is over 2200 psig, proceed with steps 4 and 5 below.
- Secure the missile at the upper support.
- 5. Vent and repair the release pressurization system,
- f. If the main release cylinder pressure fails below 2300 psig with a full missile outside the service tower, the following emergency operation applies:
  - 1. Turn off the alarm.
- Empty and purge missile of fuel and liquid oxygen.
- 3. If the pressure at the 7-08352 booster unit is maintained over 2200 psig, proceed with steps 4, 5, and 6 below:
  - 4. Bring up the service tower,
- 5. Secure the missile at the upper support; screw in stop nuts.
- Vent and repair the release pressurization system.

# WARNING

If the pressure is under 2200 psig (empty missile), do not approach it unless the pressure is restored, the upper missile support is in place, or the static firing struts are in place.

- g. If the vertical alignment of the missile is beyond tolerance on the synchron-ization indicator, with an empty missile inside the service tower, the following emergency operation applies:
- 1. Clear the area of all personnel except the emergency operators.
  - 2. Turn off the alarm.
- 3. Secure the missile at the upper support.

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- 4. Vent the 2000 psig system and make any necessary repairs.
- h. If the vertical alignment of the missile is beyond tolerance on the synchronization indicator, with a full missile outside the service tower, the following emergency operation applies:
  - 1. Turn off the alarm.
- 2. Empty and purge missile of fuel and liquid oxygen.
- 3. If the missile stays within 1/2 degree of the vertical (measured at the theodolite stations), proceed with steps 4, 5, and 6

- 4. Bring up the missile service tower.
- 5. Secure the missile at the upper support; screw stop nuts in.
- 6. Vent the 2000 psig system and make any necessary repairs.

#### NOTE

If the main release cylinder falls below 5200 psig, launch cannot be made; (follow procedure listed under paragraph 4-6c).

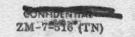
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#### MAINTENANCE

#### 5-1. PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE.

#### NOTE

For maintenance, see Preventative
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#### SECTION VI

#### TROUBLESHOOTING

# 6-1. TROUBLESHOOTING.

# 6-2. MISSILE HOLDDOWN AND RELEASE CYLINDER CONTROL.

uble and Probable Cause	Remedy
a. Release mechanism fails to move.	
1. Burned-out solenoids in 99-35002-001 valve.	Replace solencids.
2. Stuck speels in 99-35002-001 valve (caused by dirt).	Replace valve
3. Lack of nitrogen pressure.	Check functioning of pneumatic booster unit and nitrogen charging unit.
b. Slave cylinders, 7-08264, do not reach full stroke or are not synchronized.	
Oil system not full     (temperature compensator     bottomed due to hydraulic     leak).	Correct leak and refili system with oil.
2. Air in system.	Bleed system.
c. Release cylinders cannot be retracted.	
Cams in cylinders     not engaging     notches in piston rod.	To check, pull rod out second time if second try fails, cylinder must be repaired or replaced.

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#### 6-3. STABILIZING SYSTEM

Frouble (	and Probable Cause	Remedy
<b></b>	Low stabilizing pressure (below 900 psig for B & C) (below 1200 psig for D)	
	1. Malfunction of the 7-08327 regulator.	Replace regulator.
	2. Inlet pressure too low,	Check functioning of pneumatic booster unit and nitrogen charging unit.
	3. Line, fitting, or flexible hose with a pneumatic leak.	Tighten or replace,
	4. Regulator pneumatic leak.	Replace regulator.
	5. Temperature compensator 7-08279 pneumatic leak.	Replace temperature compensator.
	6. Stabilizer cylinder 7-08267 pneumatic leak.	Dismantle cylinder and repair leak as necessary.

#### 6-4. SYNCHRONIZATION SYSTEM.

Trouble a	and Probable Cause	Remedy
	Inability to maintain synchronization.	
	Lines, fittings or flexible hoses show hydraulic leakage.	Tighten or replace.
	2. Seals in 7-08279 tempera- ture compensator and 7-08267 stabilizer cylinder show leakage.	Replace seals.
	3. Low nitrogen pressure to 7-08279 temperature compensator.	Check functioning of pneumatic booster unit and nitrogen charging panel.
	4. Air in system.	Bleed system,



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#### 6-5. AUXILIARY SUPPORT RETRACTION SYSTEM.

Trouble and Probable Cause.	Remedy
a. Rebound of the auxiliary	Replace regulator.
frames after missile release indicates malfunction	
of the 7-08327 regulator.	